



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Tyler Bonner, Gerhard Fankhauser and William Paul Jacobs, three distinguished Princeton scientists, who this past week—with the opening of Mercer County's annual drive for the American Cancer Society—were named recipients of grants-in-aid for carrying forward the battle against the scourge now striking one out of every 5.6 persons in New Jersey. While there is little chance of any one of these men individually coming up with the answer to the phenomena of cancer, theirs is the kind of devoted, years-consuming effort which has made so many of the world's great scientific discoveries possible.

In terms of the times, the country is waging a two-front war on cancer and cancerous diseases. The frontal assault, with prompt results the objective, is being leveled in the expanding clinics and institutes. The unspectacular, vitally needed "second front" is the concern of fact-finders such as these Princetonians, all of whom are probing the secret of life itself by investigating problems of cell growth. Cancer, as one puts it, is an abnormal growth of tissue cells; and no one can fully understand the abnormal until he knows the normal.

Fankhauser, a 50-year old native of Switzerland and a member of the University's Department of Biology since 1931, has been awarded \$6,156 to continue with his pioneering studies of the common

salamander, found in abundance in the State. He started this particular venture some years ago "on a hunch" and in Guyot Hall, where the lights burn late even on Sundays and holidays, worked with thousands of the tiny animals in proving among other things that there is no relationship between growth and cell-size and cell-number.

Jacobs and Bonner, Harvard graduates, Army veterans of World War II and cited for respective grants of \$3,000 and \$2,000, are developing promising projects separately by using ordinary houseplants and minute slime-coated slugs. The former, 31 years old, has produced sound evidence that an acid produced by the big dark red leaves of the coleus controls the growth of the plant's cells. In his approach to cell differentiation, the 31-year old Bonner has concluded that heat and light are factors in determining the balance between the two cell-types found in the sausage-shaped slugs (defined as amoeboid slime molds).

For "digging into perhaps the most basic physical unknowns of our day"; for demonstrating that fruitful research best develops without regimentation and without demands for immediate practical benefits; for combining research and teaching so that others may be qualified to take leading roles in the field of science; the above-named are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Suggestion Accepted. Plans have
been completed for a public meet-
ing to discuss the basic policies of
"Operation Nassau" and to con-
sider the part it should play in
guiding the color and design of
building exteriors in the business
section. The session will take place
Monday evening, April 16, in the
grill room of the Nassau Tavern.

Sponsoring the program will be
the Princeton Business Association
and the Eagles Lodge. A dinner
meeting of the Business Associa-
tion, at which Joseph E. McLean,
head of the Trenton Office of Price
Stabilization, will speak, will pre-
cede the discussion of "Operation
Nassau" principles.

Arrangements for the program,
made in line with the suggestion
Town Topics advanced last week
that such a meeting would be
timely, have been completed by
John A. Archer, one of the "Opera-
tion Nassau" directors; Mrs. Thorn
Lord, president of the Business As-
sociation; and Benjamin Kahn,
president of the Eagles. Every in-
terested resident of the community
is invited to attend and to partake
in a discussion of the policy of con-
tinuing the town's traditional col-
onial architecture and color scheme
in its business districts.

Contrasting Tax Picture. Official
1951 tax rates, made public this
week, found the borough pegged
at \$4.55, up 13 cents from last
year, and the township at \$4.36, up
43 cents. Of Mercer County's 13
municipalities, only one (Washing-
ton Township, near Hightstown)
effected a decrease; of the 12 that
reported increases, Princeton bor-
ough's was the smallest.

Although its 43-point boost was
the fifth largest, the township still
had the 11th lowest rate in the
county, with the borough tenth
lowest. Highest "honors" went to
Hamilton Township, whose rate
jumped 118 points to a whopping
\$6.75. Pennington also saw its rate
top \$6 as a 50-cent increase raised
the 1951 figure to \$6.06.

Eight Ball in the Side Pocket.
When you acquire a piece of office
equipment that is too big to bring
through your front door, a quick
solution to the problem is needed.
The First National Bank came up
with the answer on Tuesday by re-
moving two sections of a large

plate glass window to permit entry
of a new, custom-built savings file
cabinet.

A truck backed up to the side
of the building on Witherspoon
Street, riggers raised the huge
cabinet on a platform, eased it
through the window and completed
the six-hour job by lowering it on
large beams (much the way a
house is moved) by gradual stages
to the floor. The cabinet is nearly
six feet high, three feet deep and
about ten feet wide. Its fireproof
steel doors are some six inches
thick and its overall weight is
three tons.

Music at Home. The Princeton
Symphony Orchestra will come into
being this month with a concert
to be given April 26 at McCarter
Theatre. Its membership consists of
65 musicians in the Princeton com-
munity who formed the orchestra
on a cooperative basis and ap-
pointed Nicholas Harsanyi as their
conductor. Mr. Harsanyi, a faculty
member at the Westminster Choir
College, is a former concert master
of the Budapest Symphony Orch-
estra.

A temporary board of directors
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
— Continued from Page 2

formed by a group of interested Princetonians includes Dr. Charles R. Erdmann as president, Robert Casadesus and Dr. Albert Einstein as vice-presidents, Mrs. C. Reinhold Noyes as secretary, Harold Hedgpeth, treasurer, and T. H. Cronk, manager.

Mme. Agn. Janitor, well-known pianist who has made two appearances here in recent months, will be heard as soloist with the orchestra. The initial program will consist of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture; Haydn's Symphony No. 101; Piano Concerto No. 2 by Chopin; Adagio for Strings by Barber; and Rakoczy March from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. Tickets (\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40) may be obtained by writing Harold Hedgpeth, 110 Jefferson Road.

Library Service. Princeton Township residents who prefer not to pay the \$3 non-resident fee at the borough's public library, may avail themselves by borrowing facilities according to this schedule prepared by the Mercer County Library. Beginning Friday, its "bookmobile" will be found in the following locations:

Morgan Place! 9:30-10 a.m.; Laurel Road, Mrs. Francis J. Darke, Jr., 10:15-11 a.m.; 115 Jefferson Road, Mrs. William M. Karch; 11:15-12 noon; Prospect Avenue Extension, Mrs. Joseph Stemmle, 1-1:30 p.m.; Harrison Street Project, Mrs. John Maxwell, 2:19-A King Street, 2-3 p.m.; 8 Ober Road, Mrs. Eugene P. Wigner, 3:15-3:45 p.m.; Edgerstone Road, Mrs. Ansley J. Coale, 4-4:30 p.m.

Regular library stations served by the county are in the homes of Mrs. Elwood J. Lawrence, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Snowden Lane. Hours are 10-12 noon Tuesdays and Fridays.

Sites for Sale. In the belief that Mercer County "should not have all its economic and industrial eggs in one basket," some 90 members of the Society of Industrial Realtors were scheduled on Thursday to be taken on a day-long tour of possible factory sites in greater Trenton, Hopewell and Hightstown. Their hosts were the county's Industrial Commission, directed by Edward A. Thorne, and his associates on the board of freeholders.

Covering 100 miles in all through Trenton and by using chartered buses and special trains to go to Hopewell, Hightstown and other areas where industrial expansion is desirable, the site-selling tour was planned by the commission to create a better balance in the county's industrial economy. Diversification is sought with an eye to "activities whose raw material will not depend on the continuous operation of the U. S. Steel mill in near-by Morrisville."

A dinner at the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton completed the first step in the program to increase the county's rateables and expand its industrial payrolls. The novel presentation of Mercer County's assets drew coverage from a number of nationally-circulated magazines.

— Continued on Page 5



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At the Clothes Line, White Stag ties up a neat package as usual with its sailcloth separates . . . this year twists the good old clichés with a spunk of fresh bottle green, citron yellow, sharp black and white, air-mil stripes . . . adds a toggle jacket, coolie shorts to its collection.

At the same spot on the Square, Branigan and Green do interesting things with fabrics . . . give you your pick of a new lightweight denim (they call it Man-O-War to prove it wears as well as its heavyweight relative) or a sort of puckery fabric trade-marked Drip 'n Dry which you're supposed to be able to hang up dripping wet and put on bone dry with nary a touch of the iron. (Personally we think a bit of ironing helps the hang and the hem.)

Both fabrics are made up into the usual shorts, pinafores, bandeaux or jackets in navy, aqua, yellow or faded blue or that Cinderella shade this season, pumpkin yellow. (We love it — especially for a sundress that's apron-skirted with big patch pockets and the merest touch of top—terrific!)

The White Stag things start at \$3.75. The others at \$2.95. Either of which kudos will buy one pair of shorts.

Mary Gill, 230 Nassau, does this sort of casual thing too in some really mad awning striped denim skirts and shorts that if you're on the lean side should be fun. They're made of practically indestructible denim, come in either brown and gold or blue and line combinations and we think should look crisp with white shirts and a well-toasted complexion. Five dollars and ninety-five cents takes a skirt; \$2.95 a pair of shorts.

But this is just an appetizer to what we think is the real find at this establishment. To wit—a beautifully cut butcher linen blazer jacket—pearl buttoned . . . jewel crested . . . tailored to a fair-thee-well—and a matching butcher linen skirt for the tiny total of \$14.90. (Sold separately that makes the jacket \$8.95, the skirt, \$5.95.)

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Shoes for Fun. We couldn't have arranged a happier marriage of country clothes and accessories in a year of writing for TOWN—Continued on Page 9

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- DEL MONTE Royal Anne Cherries, 8-oz. tins 3 for 47c; \$1.79 doz
- SUNKIST Royal Anne Cherries, No. 303 jar 33c; 6 for \$1.89
- SUNKIST Fruit Cocktail in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 jar 39c; 6 for \$2.19
- SUNKIST Bartlett Sliced Pears in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 jar 49c; 3 for \$1.43
No. 303 jar 29c; 6 for \$1.69
- WHITE SPRAY Chinook Salmon in 7 1/2-oz. tins 2 for 97c; 6 for \$2.87
- CROWN BRAND Imported Norwegian Sardines, 3 1/2-oz. tins 2 for 49c; 6 for \$1.43
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Low Prices Plus Prizes. Shady Brook Nurseries, located on North Harrison Street near Valley Road and managed by Russell W. Skillman, opened last weekend to introduce to the Princeton community the advantages of "a cash and carry nursery business." Operating on the theory that "rapid turnover at a low margin of profit" can benefit seller and customer alike "in the field of growing things used to beautify property," Shady Brook reported a highly satisfactory opening day response.

A new approach road and additional stock in sizeable quantity, both delayed because of heavy rains, are promised for the immediate future. Meanwhile, Shady Brook is creating additional interest by using tried and true attendance boosters: gifts to every customer visiting its 20-acre site, prizes, and a bonus plan through which a ten percent dividend in merchandise is given on all purchases over \$10.

Despite prices on a cash and carry basis, arrangements can be made for delivery and planting at the cost of labor and materials. Long-range plans call for development of a park-like area, Mr. Skillman reports, where "trees, shrubs and plants may be seen, as they will appear on the visitor's own property, rather than stacked like coffee cans on a grower's shelf."

Miscellany. The "Princeton Pups," a group of energetic youngsters, will stage a dog show for children Saturday morning at 10 on the Edward Seyfarth farm, Cherry Valley Road. The public is invited; the small admission fee will benefit the 4-H Club's summer camp and the training of dogs for the blind.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Felix A. Perone, 10 Harris Road; Mr. & Mrs. John McKee, 43 South Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Lappan, 201 Moore; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, 17 South Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Gerald A. Pierson, Washington Road.

Mrs. James C. Soyer and Robert G. McAllen are co-chairmen of the fund-raising campaign now being sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the American Cancer Society. Chapter officers are Dr. Marion Spear and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, co-chairmen; Miss Alice Braverman, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Morgan, secretary. Groups which want a speaker or motion picture on the vital need for cancer prevention should call Mrs. Thomas Jones (1534) or Miss Christine D. Kirsche (1674).

Seven Princeton women will attend the 12-state regional Y.W.C.A. conference in Boston this weekend: Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, Mrs. Ira T. Dickinson, Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, Mrs. Colie Herron, Mrs. Margaret S. Miller, Mrs. William H. Scheide, Miss Esther Todd. . . Rex Gorleigh, director of Group A-15, will be one of the principal speakers Sunday at the Vocational Opportunity Forum in Springfield Mass., discussing pointing as a career.

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News of the Theatres

The End Result. Regrettably, not many people were present at last weekend's performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." It is safe to assume that not all of those who were on hand were fully appreciative of Mr. Wilder's meandering, occasionally obtuse comedy, despite its admitted stature as a Pulitzer Prize winner. Many of the moments, of course, in the play's careful investigation of mankind's strength and its folly are beautifully and impressively written.

There can be no doubt, however, that the audience each evening was present at one of the finest collective pieces of acting the Community Players have contributed in nearly two decades of participation in the Princeton scene. The difficult leading parts in the lengthy drama were uniformly well played by Kelley Ashby, Paul Barstow, John DeBritto, Leslie Van Zandt and Charlene Mernon.

The large supporting cast filled a variety of roles in a manner that fully maintained the high standard set by the Antrobus quartet, and their maid, Sabina. Sets and costumes were worthy complements to the quality of the performances; the net result was greatly to the credit of Director John Becker, and must have gone far to substantiate the feeling that in amateur dramatics, a show beautifully done as the result of weeks of combined effort does much to assuage the disappointment of empty seats.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Brigadoon (Thurs. - Mon.), the Broadway hit of a few seasons ago set in the Scottish Highlands, is currently gracing the stage at P. H. S. There is much to recommend the melodious musical which spins a legendary story of romantic interest with Carolyn Tryon and Keith Rowan in the leading roles. Tickets (\$1.20) at Hinkson's and the auditorium. An extra performance has been set for Monday.

THE McCARTER

Trial by Jury and The Pirates of Penzance (Sat.) are the annual offerings here of the well-known Blue Hill Troupe, formed over a quarter-century ago to perpetuate the popular musical comedies of Gilbert and Sullivan. The operettas will be staged under the auspices of the Vassar Club of Princeton, with proceeds going to its regional scholarship fund. Tickets at Hinkson's, the University Store and the box office.

Pearl Primus, Trinidad-born dancer whose grandfather was "head drummer of the island," will be seen in several of the outstanding numbers of her repertoire Monday evening, April 16. She has recently returned from a year's stay in the African jungle, where she studied tribal dances from Nigeria to the Congo and Liberia.

Her program will range from these old ritualistic dances through the Negro spirituals and the warm-blooded "blues" of modern-day America. Outstanding in her art, she promises an evening of different entertainment on the McCarter's stage. Tickets (\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40) at the University Store.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The 1951-52 season will open October 20, with the presentation in Series I of Grant Johannesen, pianist. He will be followed by Victoria de los Angeles, soprano; the Cleveland Symphony and Rochester Phil.—Continued on Page 10

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Three of a Kind. On a basis of team standings, the Winter sports season at Princeton was of rather ordinary nature. Only one varsity outfit (basketball) finished above the .500 mark, and the overall worst average of .513 was some 116 percentage points below last year's fine showing.

But the performances of three individuals in post-season championships gave the Orange and Black a record that is unmatched throughout the nation. In N.C.A.A. competition, Brad Glass won the heavyweight title in wrestling; Cham Johnson took the saber title in fencing and in Dallas last weekend, Bob Brawner reaffirmed his supremacy in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

No other college in the U.S. produced three national champions during the Winter season, an achievement that is no small credit to the coaches responsible: Jimmy Reed in wrestling, Stan Sieja in fencing and Howie Stepp in swimming.

Play Ball! In winning its first two games (2-1 in 13 innings over C.C.N.Y. and 2-0 over Manhattan), Princeton's baseball team had its share of the breaks. But the Tigers were also good enough so that it must be said that the greatest share of their luck was in being able to play the games during the recent heavy rains. Tuesday's contest with Temple was postponed until Thursday, with Moravian on Wednesday, N.Y.U. Friday and the Eastern League opener with Penn at Philadelphia on Saturday providing plenty of action. Next Wednesday afternoon will find a strong Villanova nine here at 4 o'clock.

The C.C.N.Y. clash was called off last Friday during the downpour that flooded northern New Jersey, then rescheduled with Saturday's sunshine. The latter had been replaced by semi-darkness when Jim Fairchild's booming double rolled far into left field to score Jack Blessing with the winning run in the last of the 13th. In 91 years, the Tigers had probably never before opened a season with a game that lasted three hours and 35 minutes.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the third on Jack Reydel's walk and steal of second plus Mike Kearns' long two-bagger. The visitors knotted the count in the fifth on an unearned tally and in the sixth, Frank Reichel replaced Ray Chirurgi, who had yielded two hits and fanned eight in a fine opening day performance.

Some two hours later, Reichel saw eight innings of shutout ball surrounded with placid

position to 44 over two seasons, a great mark in college ball.

To go back to the question of being lucky, the Tigers will have to be just that, no matter how good their pitching is, if power at the plate doesn't develop. While pitchers are always ahead of the batsmen in early April, and the four New York hurlers who have gone against the Nassau outfit have been pretty good tossers, the fact remains that the team battling average over 22 innings is .130!

For example, Mike Kearns has one for nine, Hoby Kreidler one for six and Larry Becker none for seven. Only Reydel has been impressive at the plate, getting on as the lead off man the first eight times he came to bat and collaring three hits in six official trips to the plate.

Backing the fine pitching has been errorless play in the infield, the three errors in two games being charged to a dropped outfield fly, a mis-played bunt by the catcher and a poorly handled relay on a double to center. In the first two contests, steady play by Hoby Kreidler at second and two gaudy bits by Jack Blessing at short were primarily worthy of comment.

Tuesday removed a fourth member of the starting team from the lineup when Mike Kearns, thoroughly dependable center fielder, was operated on for appendicitis. He's out for a minimum of three weeks, possibly for the season.

Further lineup shifts were planned to cover up this sizeable loss as well as possible, with Larry Becker slated to go from short to center and Jack Blessing the likely bet for the shortstop assignment. Although Dave Sisler and Will Prior were ready to return to action and Jim Fairchild has been able to play on a part-time basis, Kearns' loss had knocked nearly 50 percent of Dickman's starting team out of the lineup.

Short Notes. Working on a string of 23 straight dual meet victories scored over a three-year period, Irwin Weiss is bringing his 1951 track squad along at Princeton High School. The season opens April 20 with participation in the Seton Hall Relays, while the first two-way meet is scheduled for the 25th against Trenton High.

Weiss feels there is some basis for optimism but adds that he will need strength in the quarter, half and hurdles if the Little Tigers are to defend their Mercer County and Central Jersey Group III championships successfully.

The Princeton rugby team is

Bill Sloane; brothers (Pete, Charlie and Dave Erdman), and Pete Rossmasser, also a captain at the New Hampshire school.

Princeton's lacrosse team opened its season with a 16-6 victory over the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club. Joe Paul, former member of the School of Engineering, captained the visitors and accounted for half their goals.

The Tiger ten will go against the Mount Washington Club in Baltimore this Saturday in its toughest game of the season. This group of former college players is annually the nation's top team, but the Orange and Black, mentioned as a possibility for the intercollegiate championship, is figured to put up a whale of a battle.

The track team began its season with a notable victory over North Carolina, for its triumph marked the Tar Heels' first defeat in dual competition in three years. The final count was 73 2/3 to 51 1/3.

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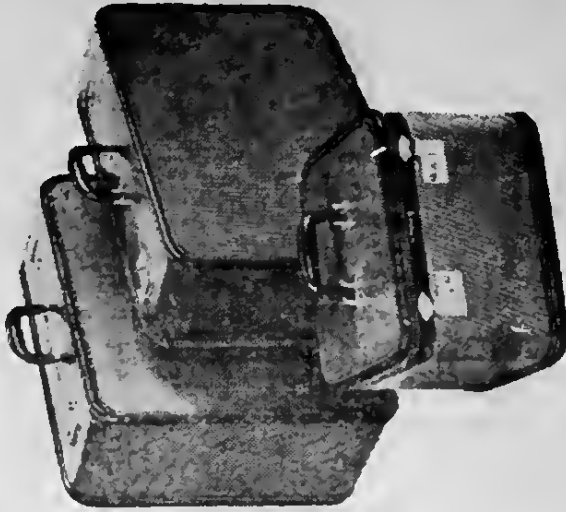
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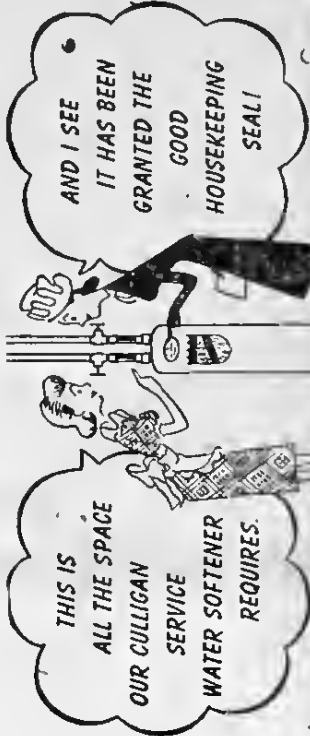
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... the Princeton rugby team is holding forth in Bermuda, where it registered a first-round victory over the famous Springbours from over the Border. As a result, the Princeton team is now the reigning champions. On the same day, Yale beat Harvard, although individual honors in that contest went to Cornell's Bill Dierker, Princeton's football star, now at Harvard Business School, ripped off a 90-yard scoring run for the Crimson. Bruce and Robert Demmon, twin sons of the late Mr. Demmon of Jefferson Road and the late Mr. Demmon, have been named co-captains of the hockey team at Phillips Exeter Academy. They're expected to represent the team at the Country Day, whose hockey-playing alumni reaching Princeton by way of Exeter have included another pair of twins, Jim and

Chuck Weeden, substituting for the injured Bill Demmon. Prior to a finger on a foul tip in the C.C.N.X. game, promptly lined a single over second to score Galt. Weeden, who reached third base on a sacrifice fly, was home when Reginald tried to center.

Brightman rarely gave the New Yorker a ray of hope, only with two away. His fine performance raised Princeton's string of innings without an earned run for the op-



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Some two hours later, Reichel saw eight innings of shutout ball being pitched by the Princeton team. He had a double to right center and lined Harry Brightman had popped out on an attempted sacrifice, Fairchild's potential homer broke the tie. The Princeton pitcher, Fairchild could have cycled the bases on the hit but the contest was over by the time he reached second.

Southway Harry Brightman carried a record of 1-0 with two strikeouts out ten and scattering four hits. It was as impressive as an early-season performance as University Field has seen. The difference, Bill Gall, sophomore left fielder, opened the seventh by getting a life on an error at second. Brightman, however, when the game was tied, the pitcher's arm got away on the attempt to throw Gall, the latter went to third.

Chuck Weeden, substituting for the injured Bill Demmon. Prior to a finger on a foul tip in the C.C.N.X. game, promptly lined a single over second to score Galt. Weeden, who reached third base on a sacrifice fly, was home when Reginald tried to center.

Brightman rarely gave the New Yorker a ray of hope, only with two away. His fine performance raised Princeton's string of innings without an earned run for the op-

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

Tonics had we tried. But we must admit that this was one of those miracles of timing that keep fashion editors from retiring to a desert island and duncareers. For Hult's, 110 Nassau, gave us a jingle and a scoop by inviting us to see their newest collection of espandibles (and how we've scoured the shops for them) . . . those soft, weightless canvas shoes that usually disintegrate after one good rain! These have composition rubber soles that look the same . . . feel cunes lighter.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

harmonic Orchestras, the latter with Jean Casadesus as soloist; and Patricia Travers, violinist.

Series II will present Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; the Charles Weidman Dance Group, the Mozart Trio and the Stuyvesant String Trio, the latter group twice. Subscription application blanks are available through Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, Clio Hall, Princeton University.

The final concert in Series II of this season, the last appearance of the Albeniz Trio, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:30. This recital had been booked for March 27 but was changed to aid rehearsals of the Community Players' production.

THE PLAYHOUSE

You're in the Navy Now (Thurs.-Sat.), once called "U.S.S. Teakettle" but changed because the Navy thought it undignified, is still an amusing record of the shakedown cruise of a patrol craft manned by a crew of "90-day wonders." Gary Cooper captains the totally inexperienced batch of landlubbers, whose experiences are amusing and whose courage and perseverance triumph in the end.

Rawhide (Sun.-Tues.), a better than average western, portrays the events in a way station on the San Francisco to St. Louis stagecoach run. There, outlaws take passengers in the westbound coach prisoner while waiting to hijack the gold-laden eastbound stage. Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward head a cast that helps keep action at a good pitch.

Soldiers Three (Wed.-Sat.) fails to do justice to the classic Rudyard Kipling stories on which it is based. It's a tale of three British fighting men and their colonel keeping order in a far-off Indian corner of the British empire during the 19th century. Heroics and humor that frequently misfires constitute a sizeable part of the unimaginatively-told proceedings.

THE GARDEN

The Flying Missile (Fri.-Sat.) sends submarine commander Glenn Ford through a lengthy battle to have undersea boats equipped with platforms for launching guided missiles. Some action, lots of talk, fair entertainment.

Sitting Pretty (Mon.-Tues.), a 1948 reissue, stars Clifton Webb in the role of a baby sitter, offers some engaging comedy as it pursues its way. Maureen O'Hara and Robert Young are other members of the smoothly-working cast.

Scott of the Antarctic (Wed.-Thurs.) is different in that it tells a story of defeat: the British explorer's ill-fated attempt 40 years ago to reach the South Pole. Pictured in Technicolor, it's a realistic, factual adventure story.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Captain Applejack is in rehearsal at the Country Day School, where it will be staged Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, as the annual dramatic production. Mystery and drama abound as a respectable householder finds his domain invaded by thieves in search of hidden treasure.

The school glee club will sing between the acts. Tickets for the show from any boy in the school.

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REWARD!

LOST: Diamond brooch, shape of shield, vicinity of Nassau Street, on March 29. Will finder please call 2337.

THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER for sale. Dishwasher can be added. In use eight months, nearly as good as new \$125 or best offer. Call 3539-R-3, Friday, April 6, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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ROOM AND GARAGE for rent for woman on Snowden Lane. References required. Tel. 1129-W or 2329-J.

COME AND SEE the new 1951 Wemby sweaters exhibited by Mrs. Nicholas G. Cameron. Hand-loomed, hand-knit finished, in varied colors. Sample display for two weeks only at Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tea and opening Wednesday, April 11.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford two-door sedan, custom built, with heater and five new tires, in A-1 condition. Single owner. Good buy. Tel. 934.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale: 9 x 16 sun barge broadloom rug and pad, 100; Kenmore washer, \$25; also 9 x 12 tan and maroon fibre rug, fire screen, two small Venetian blinds, vanity table and skirt, odd oak dining room pieces. Tel. 1141-J after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford convertible. Radio and heater. Excellent general condition. Good buy at below ceiling price. Tel. 1933-J-11.

LOST: Transparent plastic change purse on March 31. Contains money and gold earrings. Reward. Tel. 3645.

FOR SALE: 1948 Fiat, model 500 B, 47 miles per gallon, new battery. Driven approximately 16,000 miles. \$350. Tel. 1355-W.

WANTED: Six room house. Adults. Retired professor. Tel. 2615-J.

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WANTED TO RENT: Garage space for one car, anywhere within township or borough limits. Heat and light preferred but not required. Leave message 1446 for William Adamson.

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GIRL WANTED for doctor's office as receptionist and to do general office work. Write Box K-1, care of Town Topics.

PUBLIC SALE: Frame house, six rooms and bath, hot water oil heat, garage and workshop, 36 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. Thursday, April 12. Household goods sold at 1 p.m., real estate offered at 2:30 p.m. Telephone Pennington 38-R.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 8th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. N. Y. University Field.
7:30 p.m.: Special Children's Entertainment, Magic and Puppet; sponsorship, Woman's Auxiliary, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill; Trinity Parish House, Rocky Hill.
8:15 p.m.: "Brigadoon," Princeton High School Production; H. S. Auditorium. Saturday and Monday evening performances at same hour.

Saturday, April 7th
Noon: Nassau Street Parade, Y.M.C.A. Indian Guide, Pono-Woa; line of march from Princeton Avenue to University Place.
3:30 p.m.: "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance," Blue Hill Troupe; benefit Vassar Regional Scholarship Fund, Trinity Theatre.

Sunday, April 8th
7:00, 8:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nassi, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:30 a.m.: Communion Service and Meditation, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Simplicity of Our Religion," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Unreality," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Friends' Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
What Kind of Faith? Rev. Mr. Roland P. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Women's Day Program, Musical Service; First Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m.: Dinner Supper, Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, film, "Land of Their Own"; Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue.
8:00 p.m.: "Portraits of Jesus, According to John—1. The Incarnate Word," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.

Speaker, Mrs. John W. Johnson; Women's Day Service, First Baptist Church.
"Gone With This Day," Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
"The Lord of the Church," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 9th
Opening of Princeton's Clean-Up Week! Garbage Collection of Trash in the Borough through Friday.

8:00 p.m.: First in Series of Five Lectures on "The Decline of Original Sin: Its Decline and Revival in American Theology," Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Duke University; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus. Other lectures same place Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., Thursday at 5:40 and 8:00 p.m.
Novelty Party, sponsorship St. Paul's School P. T. A.; St. Paul's School.
Monthly Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, April 10th
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: "The American Legion and the Hoover Commission Report," Martin Merson of Easton, Pa.; AVC Meeting; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, The Albemarle Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 11th
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Han vs. Delbarton; Edgar-Brown Field.
4:00 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton vs. Villanova; University Field.
4:15 p.m.: Lacrosse, Princeton vs. Rutgers; The Field, near Baker Park.
8:00 p.m.: "The Porting of East and West," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.
Studies in the Book of Genesis, Rev. Mr. Marker, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
3:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, April 12th
8:00 p.m.: "Ultra-Sounds and Ultra-Sonic Delay Lines," William M. A. Anderson, Anderson-Shaw Laboratories; Meeting, Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
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